

# The Colonnade

VOL. XI.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1936

NUMBER 15

## W. A. SUTTON LAUDS HONOR MOVEMENT

The basis of anything which is good, according to Dr. Willis A. Sutton, is knowledge of the inside workings and confidence in the final results.

Dr. Sutton made that statement in his talk here at the chapel exercises Friday morning when he took as his main theme, Will the Honor System Work at G. S. C. W.? Basing his remarks on statements made by students and faculty members at the faculty meeting Thursday, Dr. Sutton elaborated upon the idea of the honor system in its bare meaning, and gave his ideas and convictions of what is necessary for such a system.

"A dishonest student," said Dr. Sutton, "is not one who just cheats on exams, or copies notebooks—or one who does not cheat when he fears he will be caught. Dishonesty does not include just those things. If one person does those things, and another student knows it and ignores it, that is dishonesty in the real sense.

"For a school or institution to do away with practices like that which are so undesirable and so destructive, a spirit of honesty must be built up, must be created so that every person is vitally concerned. A sense of honor must pervade the campus or surroundings, and character-building must be stressed.

"The general type of education we have now is not conducive to an honor system toward which

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## FROSH DEBATE EMORY TEAM SATURDAY

The G. S. C. W. freshman debating team met the freshman debating team of Emory University Saturday night at 7:15 o'clock in the auditorium in the first debate scheduled for this year.

Grace Clark and Nelle DeVitte took the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense." The affirmative was upheld by Billy Hart and Cosby Swanson. No decision was rendered.

The affirmative freshman debating team of G. S. C. W. is composed of Miriam Brooks and Julia Brown. Jane Cassells, Tommy Cooke, Sue Lindsey, and Mary Louise Turner make up the varsity debating teams. Dr. Cornelius is coach of the varsity teams and Mr. Capel, of the freshmen teams.

The debates scheduled so far within the state include: freshman and varsity debates with the University of Georgia and Piedmont College, another freshman debate with Emory University, the tournament at Brenau College on March 13, and a varsity debate over WMAZ in Macon on March 31.

Dr. Cornelius plans to take the best freshman and best varsity team on a trip including Valdosta, Nashville, Tennessee; Maryville, Tennessee; the women's college of the University of

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## Jesters Set Feb. 27 As Date For "A Bill of Divorcement"



W. C. CAPEL



CATHERINE MALLORY

ROMANTIC LEADS in "A Bill of Divorcement" which will be given on February 27 at eight-thirty.

### McGEE TO TAKE PART OF DR. ALLIAT; SALLEY CHANGED TO MINISTER'S ROLE

The major dramatic club production of the year, "A Bill of Divorcement," will be presented in the Russell auditorium on Friday night, February 28, at eight-thirty o'clock.

For the second time the Jesters have invited outsiders to take the leading male roles, and this time faculty members will take the leading male parts roles in the Clarence Dane play which brought fame to Katherine Hepburn and Billie Burke. A change in the cast has been made, with Dr. Sidney McGee taking the part of Dr. Alliat, and Dr. W. C. Salley taking the part of the Reverend Christopher Humphrey instead of McGee playing Humphrey and Salley playing Alliat, as was first announced.

The other members of the cast include Catherine Mallory, as Sidney Fairfield; Louise Donehoo, as Margaret Fairfield; Rosemary Davis, as Hester Fairfield; Roxanna Austin, as Bassett; Dr. Earl Walden, as Gray Meredith; Mr. W. C. Capel, as Kit Humphrey; Mr. Max Noah, as Hilary Fairfield.

Mrs. Max Noah is directing the play.

Milledgeville business concerns are co-operating with the Jesters in their presentation of the most serious drama they have attempted. Furniture and scenery will be

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## Mercer Singers Give Program Friday Nite

Once "the tops" always "the tops," said G. S. C. W. students of little Charlie Thompson, melody maker of the Mercer Glee Club who "did things" to the piano during the variety program presented Friday night by that group of collegians.

Charlie won the hearts of the Jessies two years ago when he played the piano in his own inimitable way, and he proved that he still has a way with those black and white keys Friday night. He is president and accompanist of the glee club, and lead the novelty entertainment with his rendition of Georgia Ger-shwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," together with several of his own popular arrangements.

The directors of the Mercer songsters this year selected the program numbers from both the classical and popular fields, and proved that such a program is "the tops" by the reception given their "Concert and Comedy."

The 26-voice chorus sang ten numbers during the evening, featuring a special arrangement of the old favorite, "Shortenin' Bread," and Tosti's "Goodbye." The Mock Wedding, under the direction of W. F. Walker, was one of the highlights of the evening. The answer to college girls' prayers, in the romantic song line, was given in the rendition of "Alone," "Moon Over Miami," and "Cling to Me."

The spotlight was turned on the orchestra when those boys with the instruments presented their own interpretations of "Nola" and "Tiger Rag."

Bob Crandall proved a hit with his singing of "Water Boy." Other glee club members included

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## Woman's Clubs Head Speaks Wednesday

Choosing types of womanhood that have been typical of the women of the state of Georgia since its founding, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, in her Georgia Day address, pointed out those traits that have made Georgia women known throughout the country.

Mrs. Ritchie began her talk with bits of historical background of the state. She reminded her listeners that when the state was founded, settlers were told that this was "a land of promise." She said that although the motto of the state was Wisdom, Justice, and Moderation, that the women of the state had proved beyond a doubt that Fortitude should be one of the parts of the motto.

"There are many things," stated Mrs. Ritchie, "in our state of which we are not proud, nor particularly desirous of calling attention to. But once a year, and very justly so, we point out the many good qualities of our state, of our people, and our advances. These overbalance, by far, the undesirable factors.

"The women of Georgia," continued Mrs. Ritchie, "have played an important part in the making of the state. I am going to mention a few of the women who are typical of the womanhood of Georgia. Back in the days when Georgia was first settled, Lady Hampton, of England, was very instrumental in getting grants from the king, and was a great inspiration to the first settlers. Then came Mary Musgrove, Nancy Hart, and Mildred Lewis Rutherford in the pioneer days.

In the educational field, women who have contributed a great deal

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## "Queen of Hearts" Lead Out Climaxes Soph Class Dance

Saturday night February 15, the annual Sophomore dance was held in the library. The library was decorated with red carnations, carrying out the Valentine motif.

The Collegians, from the University of Georgia, played.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Fowler, Miss Ethel Adams, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Boesen, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McGee, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Salley, Mr. W. C. Capel, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Max Noah, Miss Mary Moss, Miss Iva Chandler, Miss Violet Foster, Miss Helen Hagan, Miss Jimmie Deck, Mrs. M. M. Martin, Mrs. Martha Christian, Miss Nora Cone, and Mrs. J. M. Bates.

Those outside the Sophomore class receiving bids were the officers of the Recreation association, of the Y. W. C. A., of student government association, of all the classes, the cabinet of the Y., the executive board of Student Council, and the officers of freshman council.

The highlight of the dance was the lead-out. The members of the class and their dates assembled upstairs and formed two lines, one led by Joan Butler, the other by Mary Nelle Briscoe. The couples descended the stairs, walking four abreast, until they reached the main floor. There they separated making way for the Queen of Hearts and her court. The Queen was Rachel Persons, her maid of honor, Eolyne Greene, and the maids Johnnie Wilson, Naomi Spell, Ann Hubbard and Lena Lovett. The girls were all dressed in white, the Queen having a corsage of red carnations and each of her court wearing a corsage of red and white carnations. When they reached the main floor, dancing began.

The dance lasted from eight until twelve.

The committees working on the dance were decoration and program, chairman, Margaret Garbutt; invitation, chairman, Mary Nelle Briscoe; orchestra, chairman, Frances Manning; and refreshment, chairman, Frances Stovall.

## Vandy Accepts G. S. C. Senior

An announcement was received Tuesday from Vanderbilt university regarding the acceptance of the application of Vilda Shuman, Coolidge, for admittance to the medical school of that university for next year.

Miss Shuman was one of fifty students whose applications were accepted. Included in the group were only five girls. Miss Shuman has completed all the pre-medical requirements during her stay at G. S. C. W., and will go to the Tennessee university next fall. Prior to her entrance there, she is planning for summer school work at Emory University.

The unusually high average that Miss Shuman has maintained throughout her college career was responsible for her selection as one of the fifty students in the medical school at Vanderbilt. Since the change from the semester to the quarter system, she has made the necessary high average to be included on the dean's list every quarter.

The high average maintained by Miss Shuman places her as

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## The Colonnade

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### "This Bell Shall Not Ring"---

Complaints have been made from various faculty members concerning the large number of students who are tardy to classes throughout the day. Complaints have been made from the dining hall hostesses concerning the numbers of students who are late to meals. Office assistants have complained on account of the number of tardies recorded at chapel.

Complaints about tardies are justified—in most cases. Teachers and dining hall hostesses have a right to demand that students be on time to classes and to meals. It is annoying, to say the least, for students to walk in late to classes, and to keep dining hall assistants later than is necessary.

But the COLONNADE would like to make one little suggestion. It is impossible for students to be on time when the clocks in all the halls and dormitories are running on a schedule all their own, and the bells ring accordingly. How, may we ask, can we be expected to be on time when we leave the dormitory ten minutes before the class begins—according to the dormitory bell—and the bell in the building to which we are going happens to be five or ten minutes ahead of the dormitory clock?

'Tis rumored that the bells in the class buildings are rung from a central point. Or so "they" say. But that seems practically impossible, what with the bells in Arts building ringing five minutes ahead of the ones in Parks, and the bells in Chappell ringing on still another schedule.

That is, when they ring at all. For the past weeks the bells in some of the buildings have been ringing most irregularly. Classes are never dismissed at the same time. Complaints have been made by some of the teachers because some classes have been dismissed before they are ready to dismiss theirs, and the departing students make so much noise that the classes remaining conscientiously until the bell rings—and more often than not, they get fooled—are completely demoralized.

We repeat, teachers and dining hall hostesses have the right to demand that students be on time to classes and to meals. But, we also repeat that under the present system of bell ringing that being on time is practically impossible. What we need is bigger and better bells.

### "We Shall Not Walk This Way"---

Students at this college are one series of contradictions after another. First, they kick because they do not have something which they feel they should. Then when they get that, it fails to satisfy, and they ask for more. That desire is fulfilled, and it also fails to fill the bill. It seems to be a case of "the more I want, the more I get; the more I get, the more I ask for."

For years, students and faculty members practically begged that something be done about the unsightly mud-hole that was used for a place to park cars between Parks hall and the auditorium. In dry weather, students and faculty kicked because the cars took up too much space out there, and they all had to walk around the building. In rainy weather, students and teachers kicked because the place was so muddy people couldn't walk through there.

Last year, something was done about it. At the beginning of the new administration, landscape architects were brought here to beautify the campus, and particularly fix the unsightly parking place between Parks and the auditorium.

Without a doubt, the results were successful. The "formal garden" became, in a short time, one of the most attractive spots on the campus. Whenever visitors come here, the formal garden is one of the first places that is shown them. And justly so, because it is one of the nicest spots on the campus.

But quite recently, things have happened to the garden that is going to detract greatly from its beauty. Already, in a very short time, there has become a very definitely outlined path where students have made a "short cut" from the corner of the garden to the pool. It is absurd to let a mere matter of a few steps ruin one of the most beautiful spots on the campus. The few extra steps to the walk in the middle of the garden would not hurt anyone.

And any person who is not able to walk the very few extra steps is not really well enough to be out on the campus walking around.

We don't believe in signs, and particularly those that say "Don't." But we are going to be forced to change our opinion and become ardent advocates of those "Keep Off the Grass" signs that seem to work in some places.

For the garden's sake, keep off the grass.

### Current Events of This Week--Collegiately

All students applying for University degrees (at the University of Georgia) this year who have not taken an American government course will be required to take a special examination on the Constitution of the United States and the constitution of Georgia on Saturday, February 29. A \$3.00 fine will be imposed on those failing to take the exam unless they submit an excuse approved by the dean. That is one time we're glad that University rulings do not apply here.

Mary Bach, Atlanta, who will lead the grand march at the Military Ball in Athens February 21, will be the first girl ever to lead two soldier balls at the University.

According to a geography prof at the University, 850,919,048 gallons—or over 5,000,000,000 pints—of water poured over the 1500-acre campus during January. That method of figuring rainfall required entirely too much work to be correct, in our opinion.

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

### Good Work

Delegates to the National Student Federation of American Congress in December, were unusually fortunate in being able to hear one of the country's leaders—Honorable Richard R. Brown—in a drive now being sponsored by the national administration to further opportunities for education among the young people of our country.

The text seemed to be of such vital importance to the college students of today, that we are herewith reprinting part of Mr. Brown's speech which was published in another college paper. It shows the work now done for youth and the excellent opportunities offered by the NYA, of which Mr. Brown is assistant executive director.

"On June 26, 1935, President Roosevelt, through an Executive Order, brought into existence the National Youth Administration. Its purpose is to do something for at least some of the needy youth of the country. Its program is a program calling for action, not for speech-making or talking of what should be done. The emergency does not permit a delay in acting on behalf of youth.

"Of course, young people have always faced hardships. The youth of a frontier American was, for example, one constant struggle for food, clothing, and the elements of an education. And it is not the purpose of the National Youth Administration to lessen or increase the normal hardship that all young people must endure. What we are concerned with is giving young people the opportunity to enter the lists and to make a living. To many this opportunity is now defied.

"As you well know, the magnitude of the National Youth Administration's task is quite overwhelming. It is estimated that from five to eight million young people had to quit school last year before they had finished high school. And last June hundreds of thousands of them graduated from school and college into a labor market that was greatly surfeited. It is a cold and unwelcoming world that our young people are entering.

"Our program and the policies which will guide in carrying it out are very simple, and easily defined. Our major objectives are to provide funds for the part-time employment of needy college and graduate students and of high school students from relief families; to stimulate the development of socially desirable work projects and enterprises designed to benefit youth generally; to provide employment on work projects for young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five from relief families to encourage job counseling, training and placement services to young people, and to encourage the extension of constructive educational and job-qualifying leisure-time activities. In achieving these objectives our policy is not to shield young people from hardships, but to try to open up for them the opportunities they are entitled to. It is not to give young people employment in private industry by forcing older people out at the top, but to find for them only the jobs that are rightfully theirs. We do not propose to duplicate the services now given to young people, but, insofar as possible, to work with and aid the already existing organizations which provide these services. Nor do we plan, by treating them as a group apart, to stigmatize needy young people, but rather to help them through their normal relationships in the community. Finally, we do not intend to regiment young people, but to aid them within the framework of democracy.

"More specifically, a fund of fifty million dollars has been set aside to enable the National Youth Administration to give needy young people educational and work opportunities.

"The regular meeting of the Literary Guild will be held Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the browsing room of the library. An interesting speaker will be present.

#### THIS WEEK

SATURDAY—  
The regular meeting of the Literary Guild will be held Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the browsing room of the library. An interesting speaker will be present.

### Phillipa Kolum

'Tis said that there are week-ends, and there are week-ends, AND week-ends. This past one, weather notwithstanding, was truly one of "those" week-ends. What with half the student body at the Tech dances, and the other half visiting roomies and what-have-you in them that mountains of the state and getting snow-bound, it turned out to be a most successful rest period.

Some little girl—don't know who she was—coming back on one of the later buses from Macon Monday night has the right idea about this week-end business. She says that it's just something in the back of her head. Also, that she makes the very best of resolutions on Monday, and keeps 'em faithfully all week—till Friday, that is. And then "something in the back of her head" goes Phlop! and the resolutions go to hang. But what good would week-ends be if resolutions held sway?

According to the Technique—please don't ask me. Why I refer to that gem of collegiate journalism as often as every other week—the "Fizz" Kidd, Milledgeville's girl to gals who was christened "Culver," was a busy girl at the dances at Tech, dashing from basketball games to lead the senior lead-out, etc., etc., (quotes the Technique), to say nothing of his diversification a new babe at every event. (more quotes.) One of the more attractive seniors here went up on the Kidd's bid, we hear. And we also heard that the Kidd believes that there's safety in numbers, that blonde Jessie howled over those engineers right and left, and proved that that not only is there more safety in numbers, but much more fun.

More week-end look-sees show that Maudie Dixon (who adores being called Mawd, the way Nelson Eddy says it in his new picture. Try calling her "Mawd.") had a time for herself in Monroe and it seems that another good gal has gone wrong by falling for one of those newspaper men. Maybe the tall and handsome Mr. Tolbert who has been hanging on to Maudie's trail for years 'n' years will see the gal go completely utterly utter over the just as handsome Monroe newspaper guy.

Staying here on the campus over the week-end proved to be just as much fun as going off—maybe. Anyway, some of the gals had FUN. Jane Cassels, the ever-so athletic-looking type of gal, had her first bicycle ride Saturday, and liked it so well that she rode more than six hours—and then couldn't get up Sunday till dinner time she was so sore! But the funny part of it was Jane's trying to find the brakes on the wheel. Riding up hills proved to be much fun, and going down hills, too, till Jane got to dashing down about fifty per. The pedals were going so fast that Jane couldn't keep up with 'em, so she took her feet to rest, and then couldn't get 'em back on the pedals. It was worth all your next week's allowance to see Jane dashing down that hill not knowing where the brakes were, and sliding the soles off of her shoes dragging her feet and cawing from side to side trying to stop the darn' wheel.

That's not all I know—there's loads more, but all I can do is —PHILLIPA KOLUM

### Alumnae News

Miss Katherine Scott who is studying at Columbia University this year came by the alumnae office on her recent visit to the campus. Miss Scott has served most capably as president of the Alumnae Association and made an outstanding contribution to the progress of the association by starting our files. We have in the office now a general alphabetical class of our graduates, a file by classes, a file of our married graduates, a file by district and counties, an occupational file, an out-of-state file, a file of our deceased graduates, a dead file (those we are unable to locate) and an associate file.

Susie Mayes of Camak, Ga., received her A. B. degree from G. S. C. W. in 1928. She taught English at Roberta, Ga., for one year. Then she took a two year course at Scarritt College receiving her M. A. degree. She went to China in August 1931 and studied Chinese for one year at the Laura Haygood Normal School, Soochow, China. For three years she taught English at Virginia School, Huchow, China and is now teaching English at Susan B. Wilson School, Sunkiang Ku, China. These are mission schools and with her English work she has taught Bible classes, Sunday School classes and other activities that go with mission work. This is her fifth year out, and she will return to the States in August for a year's furlough.

Mrs. Clark Spradlin, formerly Sara Kitchens of Mitchell, Georgia, was a recent visitor to the campus. Sara married a druggist at Lincolnton, Ga., where she now lives. She has a charming little girl of three, Lou Terry Spradlin.

Mrs. J. W. Daniel (Abner Strozzer) has recently accepted the position of class secretary for the class of 1937. Mrs. Daniel is a former secretary of our late president, Dr. Marvin M. Parks and has a daughter, Frances R. Daniel who is a freshman at G. S. C. W. this year. The class of 1937 is planning a class reunion at commencement this year.

Clara Gregg '28 of Manchester, teaching math in Washington, Ga., visited Mrs. Martin for an hour on Monday, Feb. 3. Clara was on her way to Louisville, Ga., to attend the funeral of June Bell, young son of Carleen Stewart Bell, (alumnae, class of 1909.) June was struck by an automobile while sledding and was killed instantly.

Eleanor Piper of the class of 1930 was a visitor to the campus Sunday night. Eleanor is teaching in Covington school and living at home (Covington). Dorothy Piper of the class of 1932 also visited us at the same time. She teaches in a consolidated school near Covington and also lives at home.

**PATRONIZE  
Our Advertisers**

### Glee Club

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James Rawls and James Holley, first tenors; John Herndon and Ledford Carter, second tenors; Billy Knox and Guyton McLendon, baritones; and Bob Crandall and Bill Cutts, basses, who presented "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," "Strumming," and "Brown October Ale."

Will Johnson came across with his annual "Chalk Talks." The novelty quartet, composed of James, Holley, Wilmer Peters, Tom Hardeman, and Bill Cutts, presented novelty arrangements of those popular songs, "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe," "Hollywood at Vine," and "Georgia Rocking Chair." Charlie Thompson made the special arrangements and directed the quartet.

### Jester Play

(Continued from page 1)

furnished by Purchase and Sale Furniture Company, and costumes will be furnished by Croom's "Fashions of the Hour" Dress Shop.

All previous productions of the Jesters have been more or less light, and students have taken the male roles except in one instance when G. M. C. cadets were asked to take part. Because the Jesters feel that the campus is ready for a serious play, and because they feel that they themselves are ready to attempt something more serious than usual, they are presenting a drama which ran for months in London and on Broadway.

Although much work has been done and great steps forward have been made in dramatics since the organization of the club two years ago, the Jesters realize that real drama could not be interpreted by girls acting as men. They also realized that the theme of "A Bill of Divorcement" called for more mature persons in the leading roles, which realization resulted in five faculty members being selected, for the leading male roles in the play.

### Vandy Accepts G.S.C. Senior

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perhaps the most likely candidate for the large sum of money which is to be given by her uncle to one of his seventeen nieces or nephews who makes the highest record during his school career.

### Ritchie Speaks

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are Martha Berry, Katherine Dozier, and Celeste Parrish. In the writing field are Augusta Wilson, Corra Harris, Caroline Miller, Roselle McDonald, Agnes Kendrick Gray, and Mary Brown. In the journalistic field are Emily Woodward, Mildred Seydell, Medora Field Perkinson, and Polly Peachtree.

Gladys Hanson is representative of Georgia women in the acting profession. Rebecca Felton, Annabelle Matthews, and Stella Aikin have contributed a great deal to the national affairs in the responsible positions that they have held with the government.

### Ga. Day Program Sponsored By History Club

Commemorating the two hundred and third anniversary of the settling of the state of Georgia, the history club presented a skit at the chapel exercises on Tuesday morning entitled "Believe It Or Not."

The presentation of the Georgia Day program by the history club is an annual event and includes a large number of students each time. The program on Tuesday was under the direction of Dr. Amanda Johnson.

The devotional for the program was read by Jane Cassels, American. Music for the skit was furnished by the Cherokees.

Those included on the program were: heralds, Mary Lucy Preston, Monroe, and Mary Leverett, Macon; Queen Georgia, Ala Jo Brewton, Vidalia; attendants, Elizabeth Chandler, Milledgeville, Lois Hatcher, Milledgeville, and Mattie Jo May, Lincolnton; Columbia, Barlice Saltzman, La Grange; Britannia, Weldon Seals, Waycross; her people, Lillie Highfield, Rome.

Cherokee Rose, Dorothy Jackson; Brown thrasher, Harriette Mincey, Warthen; King Corn, Rose Herndon, Dalton; Queen Cotton, Eugenia Marshall, Savannah; pickaninies, Sara Hadley, Columbus, and Ann Morgan Cloy; Georgia quintuplets, Mertys Ward, Arlington; Lillie Bloodworth, Macon; Amanda Wilkes Collins; Elizabeth Smith, Newborn; Doris Godard, Milledgeville; a native son, Eugene Talmadge; Dorothy Avant, Sandersville.

### Sutton Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

we are working. The education we have is too one-sided. The curriculum needs integrating; it needs more unity of the whole, instead of departmentalizing everything. Character education is not all that is necessary; education of the whole person is, with the base of that education built around character. In the past, we have had too much curriculum, and not enough character.

"The trouble with most of us that we know too much and feel too little. Stress has been laid upon facts, and not the real things that must be faced. For an honor system to work, every person concerned must feel the responsibility. A mere sense of honor is not all that is necessary. For a person to say that 'yes, I think an honor system is fine; let's have it' is not enough.

"There are several ways in which character and a sense of honor may be developed, and all are essential. They are: knowledge, intelligent view of all the facts of a situation; expanded, broadened knowledge; broadened sympathies for the conditions that others must face; a consciousness of the importance of each individual; a belief in oneself, one's fellow man, and in God; faith in a Being that is bigger than man."

### Women's Hips Too Large Says Survey By New Dealers

(From The Duke Chronicle, By the United Press.)

The New Deal has discovered what the ladies have feared all along—that women's hips are bigger than they used to be and that something ought to be done about it.

After an exhaustive inquiry into feminine fashions, from the skin out, President Roosevelt's Consumers' council concluded that American women:

Sit down too much, causing their hips to spread one and one-half inches.

These twin developments, the council said, make it imperative for dress manufacturers to use more cloth so the ladies won't split their seams.

The council, headed by Dr. Walton Hale Hamilton, also found in the course of its research that the average woman wears precisely little underwear. Here's the official New Deal list of all her clothes:

"... an all-in-one girdle and chemise combination, a slip, light wool dress, chiffon stockings and pumps."

Dr. Hamilton's organization said this isn't nearly as much as she used to wear, even in 1921, when every well-dressed woman bundled herself into a "union suit, bone corset, camisole, bloomers, petticoat, heavy-lined wool dress, lisle or heavy silk stockings, and high shoes."

The council said it had found it

that the one universal nightmare of women "is the dream of appearing improperly—or not clad at all—in the midst of a crowd."

The New Deal dug up all this information in a study on the sizes of women's dresses, which frequently don't match the number on the tag. The report said, for instance, that a dress labeled "36 bust" might vary all the way from 36 inches to 45 inches and probably would look pretty funny on a size 36 lady.

The council charged dress makers with using guess-work instead of tape measures, and accused the women themselves, or at least the fat ones, with contributing to the resultant chaos.

It seems that the dress manufacturers turn out garments to fit short, rotund ladies. These dresses are called "stubby stouts." No lady, the council found, no matter how stubby, nor how stout, will buy one. The council said she'd rather "accept the salesman's flattery" and take home a dress which would rip the second time she tried to squeeze into it.

This kind of business, wherein a stubby, stout lady buys a long, tall dress, is called a courtesy-to-the-customer transaction, and it ought to stop, the council said.

It concluded—no matter how many votes its decision may cost Mr. Roosevelt next fall—that if a lady's fat, she ought to admit it.

### MACON EDUCATIONAL MEETING CONDEMNES "AGE GROUPING"

Macon, Ga., Feb. 1.—A. C. P.—H. J. Pearce, vice-president of Brenau College, today leveled an attack on the "lock step" method in education where students are grouped in classes according to ages and allowed to advance only as rapidly as the slower members.

Speaking before the twentieth annual session of the Association of Georgia Colleges, the educator called for individualism in college methods and instruction. He cited intelligence, ability, and achievement tests which, he said, "certainly establish an indubitable range of individual differences in students of all levels which must be taken into account in an adequate educational program."

Secondary schools lead in individualism experiments, he said. Pearce advocated adoption of the elective system, under which students choose their own subjects, and the personal counseling of students.

Junior Body Joins  
The Association of Junior Colleges joined in the meeting here. Professor Cameron D. Ebaugh of Shorter College at Rome, advocated serious study of marriage and divorce and other subjects not now generally taught in the higher education curricula. Among these he listed:

"The home and the family, mortality and religion, co-operative enterprise, international relations, mental hygiene, poverty and crime, participation in civic and public activities, housing and sanitation."

He said liberal arts colleges face extinction unless they alter teachings to meet needs of the present.

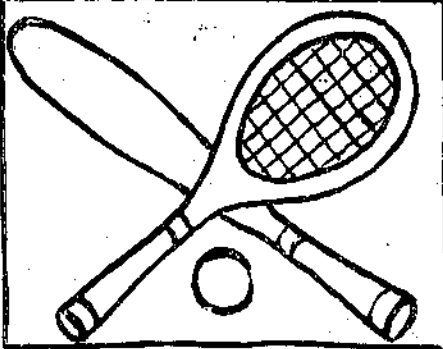
#### DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

North Carolina, Chapel Hill; and Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina. The plans for this trip have not been completed and the dates for the debates have not yet been set.



## SPORTS



Girlies we do hate to turn this nice (?) sport column into a society section but you know our president of the Recreation Association is such a social butterfly. So we thought we'd have a little party down in the gym to bring back the roses to her cheeks. Katie Bell kinda over-worked herself last week writing this column and throwing snow-balls.

We will just have to tell you about our Valentine party so you that accidentally miss it will be sure to come to the next one.

Do gentlemen really prefer blonds? Are blonds or brunette the best heart-winners? These questions were fought over hard and furiously. Ask anybody that went how it turned out and see where you stand. Blondes were given white hearts, and the brunette red ones, torn in half. We found our partners by matching hearts. The whole hour was spent with the blonds vs. the brunette. Swimming for form, skating, monopoly, bingo, darts, dancing and bicycling were some of the activities. The target for archery was turned into a Bulls heart.

Stucky had a tricky little game with Valentines, clothes pins, and milk bottle (what a romantic combination.)

At the end of the party all the guests came into the big gym to see who had won the most hearts. Oh yes, each winner of a game won a little red heart. The faculty, rec. board, classes, and helpers lined up against the guests and sang "Home Sweet Home" and "Goodnight Ladies."

No one who came to that party can say that she didn't have fun or didn't meet new people.

"Should all acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind.

We'll ne'er forget the ones we met at the Jubilee Valentine."

## CAMPUS

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Mon.-Tues., Feb. 17-18

"CEILING ZERO"

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien

Wednesday, Feb. 19

"HERE'S TO ROMANCE"

With Nino Martini

Thursday, Feb. 20

"HERE COMES THE BAND"

With Ted Lewis and His Orchestra

Friday, Feb. 21

"WAY DOWN EAST"

With Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda

Saturday, Feb. 22

Double Feature

Norman Foster. In

"WE ARE ONLY HUMAN"

Also George O'Brien

"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

## LEGISLATION SHOULD BE PASSED

To prevent teachers from having the right to check books out of the library and keep them months at a time.

Students have the privilege of keeping books only one week, with the chance to renew them once for that length of time. It is not fair to permit teachers to check the books out indefinitely.

Not only fiction is subject to this unfair treatment, but books of other types. Students quite often desire to read books that are not required of them, or books that would benefit them and which are not on the required lists. But as long as faculty members and others are allowed to check books out for an indefinite time, students and other faculty members are deprived of the use of those books.

## Parties Honor Mrs. Ritchie

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, who spoke at the Georgia Day program in chapel on Wednesday, was honored with a series of entertainments during her stay in Milledgeville as the guest of her sister, Miss Ethel Adams.

Mrs. Ritchie arrived in Milledgeville on Tuesday afternoon and left Thursday morning.

Miss Adams was hostess on Tuesday night in Ennis recreation hall at a dinner party honoring her sister. She was assisted in entertaining by Miss Iva Chandler and Mrs. A. J. Kiser. Thirty-five people were present.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Ritchie was entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. W. L. Ritchie, at her home on Jefferson street.

The members of the history club were hostesses at a tea on Wednesday afternoon in the browsing room of the library honoring Mrs. Ritchie. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Ritchie, Miss Adams, Dr. Amanda Johnson, and the officers of the history club, Barlice Saltsman, Lucy Preston, Elizabeth Chandler, and Amanda Wilkes. Others assisting in entertaining were Miss Ida Pound, Ala Jo Brewton, Mattie Jo May, Marjorie Lanier, Marjorie Persons, Weldon Seals, Mary Leverett, Lois Hatcher, Mertys Ward, and Rose Herndon.

On Wednesday night, Miss Iva Chandler and Miss Adams entertained at a waffle supper in Ennis recreation hall for Mrs. Ritchie. Twenty-one guests were present.

## MISS MANETTE ROZAR, ALUMNA, DONATES BOOK TO THE LIBRARY

Miss Nanette Rozar of Macon, recently sent a check to Dr. Wells asking that "Culture in the South" by William Terry Couch be purchased for the G. S. C. W. library. Miss Rozar states that this book is a challenge to every alumna and to every educated person in the Southern States. She feels that this is one of the ways by which an alumna can serve her Alma Mater, and she makes an excellent suggestion that they can also serve their Alma Mater by organizing or contributing to libraries in counties, towns and cities in which they live. We greatly appreciate Miss Rozar's gift and we hope every G. S. C.

## College Editors To Hold Session at Athens Feb. 21

## Third Annual Meeting Planned in Connection With Press Institute.

Athens, Ga., Feb. 16—The third annual meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association will be held at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, Friday afternoon, February 21, in connection with the meeting of the Georgia Press Institute.

Following a general session in the afternoon, two round table discussions will be conducted. One "Editorial, News and Make-up," will be led by Professor Edward C. Crouse, of the Grady School, and the other, "Advertising and Business Problems," will be led by Professor J. Edward Gerald, of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, who also will lead the round table discussions of the Press Institute.

At a dinner for the GCPA members, Chess Abernathy, editor of the Cobb County Times, Marietta, will be the principal speaker.

The registration fee for all, except two official delegates from schools who have paid their annual dues of \$5, will be \$1.

The Collegiate Press Association was organized in Athens May 5, 1933, under the sponsorship of the Grady School and the University of Georgia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. The expressed objectives were: (1) To provide a closer association among the college journalists of Georgia; (2) to provide a means of recognizing meritorious journalistic efforts through the annual award of suitable distinctions; (3) to raise the standards of the college press of Georgia; and (4) to foster among college journalists of Georgia an interest in journalism not only as a profession but as an important social science.

The officers of the association for the current year are: Murphy Holloway, Emory University, president; Winburn Rogers, University of Georgia, vice president, and Allan Morris, Georgia Tech, secretary. John E. Drewry, director of the Grady School of Journalism, is permanent executive of the association.

Among the G. S. C. W. representatives at the meeting of the collegiate journalists of the state will be Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn, Mr. W. C. Capel, Colonnade adviser, Betty Reed and Evelyn Aubry, editor and associate editor of the Colonnade, and Sara Jane Deck, editor of the Corinthian.

W. girl will read this challenging book. The Alumnae Association also appreciates this fine spirit in one of its members and wishes to thank her, too.—Contributed.

## FOR BEAUTY AND SERVICE

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"Your Satisfaction Our Aim"

## Things Every College Girl Should Know

We read with avid interest of the uncovering of the cheating ring at the University of North Carolina. Two enterprising students, apparently over a five year period, had organized a campus-wide system for the benefit of dullards. Under the setup, these two had access to all examinations mineographed for the various departments. Their clients could buy any examination, with or without answers. In the former case, prices ranged in accordance with the grade desired.

Most amazing was the spirit in which the fraud was uncovered. A small group was organized, not knowing who would be included in the practice. Then, regardless of friendships or position, a clean sweep was made. When the smoke cleared, two hundred students were definitely suspected, and the work of clearance began. Most prominent, perhaps, in the crowd was the president of the student body. Not originally a suspect, his man voluntarily confessed to an incident of cheating during his freshman year five years ago, and asked that he be suspended with the rest. Whether he will be is beside the point. But it takes insides to prompt an act like that; and so help us, we'd think twice before we'd vote his dismissal.

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## BINFORD'S DRUG STORE

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE"

## Calling All Snaps

Calling all snaps! Calling all snaps. All students are ordered to turn over to the feature editor of the Spectrum any snapshots of students and faculty members, particularly, Undignified or unposed likenesses preferred.

The feature section of the yearbook is one of the most popular features, and the editor would like to get snaps of as many different students and teachers as possible.

As a tip, if you have any pictures that show you at your worst, you'd better turn 'em over to Charlotte Edwards, in 29 Bell, because if you don't, your roomie will. The closing date is February 28.

## Green Frog Sandwich Shop

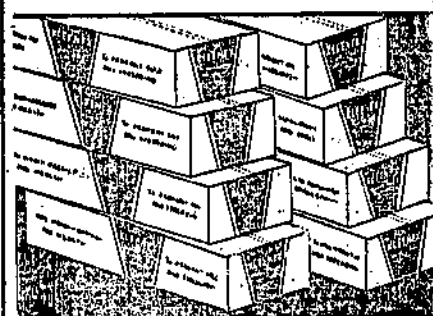
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